

Actual work has begun on Tucumcari-Amarillo road. Engineers setting stakes on grade

## Business Men on the Fair

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gotten up in the United States. The pumpkins, melons, corn and cotton were equal to any I ever saw in any country. I believe the Campbell dry farming system is the thing for growing Indian corn, cotton, broom corn, pumpkins melons and maize. The leading money crop in its present rough state, I should say is cotton. Peas are also a good crop for this country. Those with fine quality of pod are good for stock and for the human family. Alfalfa is going to be a great crop also. I have evidence of the fact that it will grow on land not irrigated. To a farmer new to the country, who expects to take a claim and make his living from it, I would say, plant milo maize, Indian corn, broom corn, sorghum, for feed, peas and last, but not least, cotton; for a side crop pumpkins, melons, Irish and sweet potatoes, in fact, everything needed on a farm. I think a man with a family, say a wife and four children, with a capital of \$1,000 on which to start, should not only make his claim furnish a living, but something beyond. I have known some to start on less than half that amount and succeed. In conclusion I will say that this is one of the best counties I have ever seen."—B. C. HANCOCK.

"I was well pleased with Quay County's First Annual Fair, and don't know how it could have been better. It is the greatest advertising boost we could have instituted and in my opinion it should be continued from year to year."—J. K. MOORE.

It could hardly be estimated in dollars and cents what the little Quay county fair was worth to this section of New Mexico for the short time we had to prepare it. It was a grand success.

E. H. FULLWOOD.

Well, Quay County's First Annual Fair ended last Friday, except the races, which were continued all day Saturday. The verdict is universal, that the entire program from beginning to end was a grand success. In our last issue, which went to press Friday afternoon, it was impossible for us to do more than merely open the Fair. We had no time for details, but we will mention the three days' programme in this issue as briefly as possible, simply covering the exhibit, parade, races, base ball, etc. The testimonials of the various citizens and business men of Tucumcari and Quay county that you have read, give a correct idea of what the people think of the Fair generally.

It is estimated that we had about 5,000 visitors from the outside. They were all pleased and agree-

ably surprised to see the extent of our agricultural and stock resources, and went away prepared to advertise Quay county in every section of the country. The second day of the Fair opened with the Trades Display Parade at ten o'clock in the morning. The line of march of the parade was as follows: Starting at the east end of Railroad Avenue it proceeded west to Main street, thence east on Main street to Adams street; south on Adams street to Center street; west on Center street to Third street; south to High street, and east on High street to Adams street and thence to Fair Grounds.

Our representative counted about forty floats and turnouts in the parade. The expression heard on every side among the people who looked at it was: "It is equal to anything I have ever seen in a County Fair." The floats represented every industry of the country, and many of them showed great care and expence in preparation. They are listed as follows in the order in which they came:

### PARADE

W. A. Jackson, Real Estate Dealer.

C. C. Chapman with band, Livery Barn.

Ladies, 8 horseback.

Reliable Tailor Shop.

Eagle Cornice works, Tinnerns.

Jones, "The Jeweler."

Donahue, Confectionery.

Legal Tender Bar.

Tucumcari Steam Laundry.

Tucumcari News.

C. T. Adair, Groceries.

E. R. Dunn, Groceries.

Anderson, Second hand store.

Jos. R. Daugherty, Insurance.

The Lobby Bar.

Whitmore & Co., Groceries and Meat.

Quay County Nursery.

A. Jowell & Co., Racket Store.

Ed Ellis.

Ed Hall, Contractor.

Clint Rutherford, Harness.

J. R. Moore & Co., Lumber.

Gross Kelly & Co., Wholesale Merchandise.

R. M. Bates, Farm produce.

L. E. Taylor, Electric supplies.

Perlstein Bros., Dry Goods.

W. B. Jarrell, Bottling works.

G. L. Lamar, Stone Quarry.

Nicholson & Co., Blacksmith.

Sherwood & Campbell, Real Estate.

Gus Mathis, Live Stock.

These floats were all good and some of them as representative as it was possible to build with the means at hand. We cannot mention them all, but among the number, that of Whitmore & Co. which took first prize offered for the best float, was simply a modern grocery store on wheels. Clerks, bookkeepers, meat cutters—everything was there, and business was being conducted as it is seen every day in the store.

A. Jowell & Co.'s prize float for

the prettiest and most attractive turnout was probably the costliest one in the parade. The skill and excellent taste displayed in the decorating and designing of this attractive affair cannot be overdrawn. This company, as well as many others represented in the parade, deserves the greatest praise for the effort in contributing to the attractive features of the Fair.

The third prize float was that of R. M. Bates' best farm display. On this float was everything to be found on a farm in Quay county, that is, in the line of agricultural products and poultry. This float was a small Fair within itself. Many of the products were afterwards placed in the Quay county exhibit and took first premiums, among them, wheat, oats, peas, kaffir corn, maize, Indian corn and so on, all through the list. This display was probably appreciated by Quay county farmers more than all the others together.

The float of Gross, Kelly & Company in our opinion should have had a prize for originality. It depicted Southwestern conditions from cattle land to the cultivated farm. The branding of cattle was there, sheep shearing, farm implements, machinery, etc.

A. B. Meeting's float was a splendid representative of his business, Cornice Works and Tin shop. It was suitably decorated to represent his business, showing from tanks, tinnerns' materials etc. It was very good.

Sherwood & Campbell, the Real Estate men's display was also among the best. Wagons decorated in Uncle Sam's customary style, the States represented by little girls, with Oklahoma hanging on. This was followed by a buggy containing little Ruth Sherwood and a motto decorated in colors, gold, silver, coal, agricultural products and land for the wool industry.

We could go on paragraph after paragraph describing the different floats in the Trades Display, but must hasten on. It is sufficient to say that the parade was pronounced one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever attempted in a town of this size. The gay and tastefully decorated floats displayed showed the pride and interest our business people take in their thriving town.

### PREMIUMS

#### AGRICULTURE

1st bushel oats O. V. Sinclair.  
1st. Sweet potatoes A E Wampler.  
1st pop corn, A E "  
2nd " J H Hagan  
1st 10 ears Kaffir corn, J H Brock  
2nd 10 ears " " W H Chuly  
3rd 10 " " " Scott & Son  
1st Alfalfa W M Murphy  
2nd German millet, S H Anderson  
1st small " MA Shull  
2nd small millet. Anna Anderson  
1st Russian millet, Nara Visa Ex-

hibit.  
1st Corn, W J Cheeley  
2nd Corn, J T Jeffries  
3rd Corn, W J Clapp  
1st Oats, R M Bates  
1st Seed Ribbon Cane, E H Fullwood.  
2nd Maize, Albert Valentine.  
1st " Chas Hunt.  
3rd " Mrs Mae Holmes  
1st German millet R M Bates  
1st Sorghum molasses, R R Flinchorn  
2nd Sorghum molasses F M Walker  
1st Cabbage E L Philip  
1st Tomatoes E L Vore  
1st Potatoes J Valentine  
1st June corn E H Fullwood  
1st Broom corn A D May  
2nd " M A Browning  
1st Goobers A E Wampler  
1st Snap beans J A Valentine  
1st Okra E Hall  
1st Garden display O J Jones  
1st Cotton J A Valentine  
2nd " J H Brock  
1st Watermelon T M Taylor  
2nd " Dr Pring  
1st Cantaloupe Mrs H K Grubbs  
1st Cuslaw O M Jones  
2nd Farm products W T Crook  
1st Turnips E H Fullwood  
1st Onions V L Castlebury  
2nd Sweet potatoes F M Salyer  
1st Sweet potatoes A E Womple  
Stock peas B C Hancock  
June corn C T Falwell  
Spring wheat Clyde Allen  
Beets W H Greer  
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Cucumbers J W "  
Red clover J C Alley  
Carrots John Hunter  
Hubbard squash R M Bates  
Winter watermelon H K Grubbs  
Egg plant J A Johnson  
Sunflower R M Bates

#### LIVE STOCK

Best mule colt, 1st, A J Baker  
2nd A J Baker 3rd J A Street.  
Best mare and mule colt, 1st J A Street.  
Best jack, 1st O S Crawford 2nd Fred Swartz.  
Best 1-year old mule, 1st T. A. Wayne, 2nd R M Bates.  
Best 1-year old horse colt, 1st W E Cecil 2nd A Eppler 3rd S Anderson.  
Best mare and colt, 1st H Townsend 2nd E W Swan 3rd E F Colcord.  
Best sucking colt, A M Johns.  
Best stallion, Bates Bros.  
Best horse or mare any age, 1st J Townsend 2nd E. Crmmp.  
Best 2 to 4-year old horse, 1st John Dalbey 2nd J R Perry.  
Best mule any age, 1st J N Mathis 2nd E Riley.  
Best boar, 1st Thomas Jeffries 2nd Dr. Pring.  
Best sow with pigs, 1st Ed Ellis 2nd Mrs Delk.  
Best sow without pigs, 1st W L Hitch 2nd Dr. Pring.

#### POULTRY

Best hen of any breed, 1st Mrs

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